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War News.

ammunition and two of their guns, starved in the laager." Horrible tales are told of the intense suffering endured by General White and his garrison at Ladysmith during the four months' siege to which they have been subjected. Short of ammunition and only enough six weeks the relief just came in time. The following extracts from cable despatches tell their own sad tale :-

A ladysmith correspondent to the London Standard in a despatch dated F. b. 28th says :- "The garri- the North West. son which has for four months defended Ladysmith with stannchness and devotion is only a shadow of the force that was compelled to retire before the Boers after the Battle of Lombard's Kop on October 30th Hardly a man in it but bears evidence of the physical those weary wasted weeks.

commanded 558 officers and 13760 men. Ten days later his force was shrunk to 498 officers and 12556 men | Sound this week as juror, The rest had either been killed or were missing.

have lost in action 16 officers and 162 Africa.

"Casual bombardmen's killed 35 officers and men, wounded 20 officers and 168 men

been wounded in action.

habitants.

"The repulse at Colesburg was followed by reduction of rations. From three-quarters of a pound of Trek ox they were reduced to half a pound of large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. horse-flesh and half a pound of bread to half a pound of biscuits was supplemented by one ounce of sugar and a third of an ounce of tea. Such fare was scarcely enough to keep soul and body together."

On March 2nd a despatch from General Buller announced that 73 wagon loads of supplies were entering Ladysmith, the first eleven containing hospital comforts.

HER MAJESTY'S MESSAGE.

Her Majesty has sent a cabel message to General Buller saying; heart. To General White, the com- tends moving away. mander of the Ladysmith garrison she telegraphs;-Thank God that you and all those with you are safe after the long and trying siege, which was borne with such heroism. I congratulate you and all under you from the botttm of my heart. I trust you are all not very much exhausted.

GEN. CRONJE'S THANKS.

The War Office received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:-" Gen. Cronje, on behalf of his yet there was a good time. party, and Commandant Wolmarans. who have all now left Modder River, Twine Co. was poorly attended. Mr. ask 1. " British officers to thank Geo. Binnie did the talking. Some me for the consideration and kindness | three or four men took a share each.

LORD ROBERTS' DELIGHTED

The humanity of Lord Roberts. brave soldier as he is, is fully shown prisoners He says; - "I was struck | deserved a better attendance. by the friendly manner of the wounded Boers and our troops They chatted about their experiences in the campaign. It delighted me to see our soldiers sharing our rations with General Buller says the defeat of the Boer prisoners before the latter the Boers around Ladysmith is com. commenced their march to Modder plete. In their hasty r treat they River. Some of the poor fellows left behind them vast quantities of were very hungry, having been half

VARNEY.

Meesrs. W Clark and N Eden ar seen on the ice every day storm or food to keep them alive for the past sunshine cutting ice for the farmers.

> spent a very enjoyable time at Mr. Adam Little's last Friday night. Messrs. R. Irvine and J. Morrison are visiting Paisley friends for a ing for this season.

couple of weeks before going home to Mr. Adam Little had a wood-bee

on Saturday and got home a fine lot of wood. Good idea Ad. Miss Mary Gadd arrived home on Sa urday from the city of Guelph, where she has been for the last few

sufferings and mental torture of Mrs. McEwen and her son Grant sister, Miss Lily, spent Sunday at visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. George Blair's. "On October 30th General White Archie Little for a few days last

Mr. Edward Fee is going to Owen

The marble man. Bill McCalmon, did not arrive home last Saturday. "Since the investment the British Think he must have gone to South

REMARKABLE RESCUE

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield Ill., makes the statement, that she delivering it at Berkeley Station. "Forty-seven officers and 360 men caught cold, which settled on her of whom 94 have since died have lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew "Disease has taken off 476 more, worse, He told her she was a hope-The greatest danger has been the less victim of consumption and that Pis. men and teams. ever pressing menace of disease. En- no medicine could cure her. Her teric tever, low fever and dysentery druggist suggested Dr. King's New have been ever rampant, the direct Discovery for Consumption; she outcome of bad water, privation and bought a bottle and to her delight the fetid dust arising from a town found herself benefited from the crowded with 21,000 half starved in- first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Sold by all Druggists,

BUNESSAN.

teams hauling logs from the north indulged in, line. The log business here is gen-

last Friday evening,

few days ago. D. McCormick was the buyer. (Is the amount right Rob Roy ?)

T. Davis is the proud possessor of another boy.

Thank God for the good news you W. Britton has rented his farm to have telegraphed me. I congratulate J. Edwards, and will have a sale of you and all under you with all my stock, etc., before Spring. He in-

Billy Bell now sports a spirited team of grays. Nothing on the line can touch them. Billy is a spirited fellow too, so there will be great work done this year. By the way, Billy has a farm with a vacant house. There's a grand opportunity for any spirited young lady who wants a

Grant McComb took a load of pleasure-seekers down to Varney last week. 'Tho' Grant didn't get all the company he would like to have had,

The meeting in the School in the on behalf of 4900 other prisoners, interests of the Holstein Binder with which they have been treated " Messrs, A. C. Beaton and D. Mc-

You'll Get All That's a-Coming to You!

An original parody by Barrister Davidson, sung for the first time by J. A. Hunter at the Patriotic Concert at Allan's School House, Friday evening, March 2, 1900.

Things are getting mighty hot in the Tranvaal Lots of Boers down there are biting dust, Old Paul Kruger could'nt take a pointer But we're a-going to show him that he must; He took the very best of everything that was going, Till the British thought they'd try a little lead, So with Buller in command, Kruger's insults we won't stand And we'll show them that we meant it when we said:

You'll get all that's a-coming to you, And a great deal more before we're through; 'Taint no use of kickin' 'Cause you're goin' to get a lickin' And we haven't showed you yet what we can do, We'll get every solitary kopje too; Don't rejoice because Buller's force withdrew. And you'll never see it fail, if you twist the Lion's tail But you'll get all that's a-coming to you.

Briton's sons are now surrounding Ladysmith Boer bullets fall around like rain, Just what Kitchener did down at Omdurman You may be sure he'll do the same again; Tho' the the Gordons and the Black Watch fell in ambush Still they'll find our Bull-dog courage not yet dead, And the Boers on the hills will find it's Lyditte shell that kills For there's none can stand before the boys in red.

celebration there.

The Rev. E. Bosworth held forth ston. in the following touching remarks on in the Baptist Church, in aid of the Tommy Atkins' kindness to the Boer Grande Ligne Mission. The speaker

TRAVERSTON.

Mrs. Delaney paid a visit to Miss Somers. at Dundalk, on the first of

The "boys" presented Mr. Thos

Thursday was one of the brightest ever held within its walls, but Miss Ella M. Cook's recitation, and Miss Annie Jardine's eloquent speech on A sleigh lord of young reople "Self Reliance" will echo for many days within the memory of those present.

Mr. John Jardine has quit timber-

Miss Kate Firth is not recovering ago. so speedily as was anticipated.

gan Special Services in Zion on Sun- Vincent township. day, and has won the favor of the people already. She is a bright, impressive speaker. Services every night at 7.30.

Mr. John D. Ewen and his handsome bride, Mr. Will Wade and his

GLASCOTT.

The cold wave which we experienced a few days ago has passed away and the weather has become much milder with fairiy good sleighing, which is being made use of in moving logs, wood, etc.

Mr. Geo. Lamb got thirty-three tons of hay pressed and is now busy

nearly \$400 worth of timber on the honors for their bravery. stump to Mr. John Pickett, of Berkeley. It was cut and moved by Mr. | busy plastering Messrs, R. and Wm.

Mr. Robt. Goodwell has returned from Woodbridge and will again settle on his farm here. He is now busy making preparations to build a new house next summer.

The recent union surprise party composed of the youth and beauty of Zion, Traversion and Glascott, who all assembled at Mr. Thomas Jack's one evening last week, was, we understand, a grand success and a pleasant time enjoyed by all present. Mr. J. Having heard a hint of the visitors coming had in readiness N. McIntyre has a dozen or so a fine treat of taffy, which was freely

There was a small but very inter- channel of officials has now become a esting gathering at W. J. Young's full fledged Justice of the Peace and is in possession of all books, statutes W. Britton sold a horse for \$100 a and documents pertaining to said

Mrs. Broncheart, from near Del-

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Cormick were in Owen Sound last oraine, Man, after an absence of passessessessessessessessessesses week, and took in the great patriotic over twenty years visited for a time with her brother, Mr. Neil Living

Mrs. Walter Fee, (nee Miss Annie Marrow) of Touchwood Hills, Assa. has for some three months been enjoying herself amongst her many friends. She will return home on the 12th inst.

Mr. Robt. Aitkens, who left this part about thirteen years ago and has since been travelling through the Northern States, Manitoba and B. C., has returned and is anjoying Jack with a pretty purse and a snug himself around the parental home nugget within, at the party last and in the company of his many Thursday evening. Tom is deeply friends His brother James also hale and hearty and receives many a Zion's E, L. Entertainment last hand shake, after an absence of over eight years.

> The recent invited party held at Mr. Chas. Boyle's was a pleasant NUW affair, guests being present from Berkeley, Holland Centre and Dor-

Mr. Joseph Boyle will shortly move Aberdeen Saw back to his farm which he left a year

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Free have left Miss Williams, the Evangelist. be- here and have gone to reside in St.

Mr. Joseph Walker, of Holland. has purchased the Winlow property, 320 acres. Joe has now over 600 acres which will give him sufficient

Mr. James Brodie and sons are CEDAR preparing to build a large bank barn SPRUCE next summer on their vacant farm, HEMLQCK \$4 to \$6 accord'g to leng. lot 8, con, 14.

Mr. Herbert C. Lamb is likely to go to Winnipeg in about three weeks Mr. Thos. and Miss Anabel Blair, from Zion, Sundayed in our Burg.

The gallantry of our Canadian boys in South Africa is much commented on around here, and, no doubt, other parts as well. Sorry that so many of them fell on the battle field Those who will return Mr R. E. English has disposed of have won for themselves great

Mr. Wm. Bray, of Bentinck. is Morans' new house which they built

Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth McClatchey, sometimes called McClutchey, late of the Town ship of Egremont in the County of Grey,

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario 1997" Chapter 129 that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Elizabeth McClatchey or Ediza-Mr. Geo. Lamb after a three beth McClutchey who died on or about the months' course through the proper 8th day of January, 1899 are required on or before the !2th day of March, 1900, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Elgin Myers, Esquire, Orangeville, the solici or for the administratrix of the estate of the said deceased their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full partic lars of their claims the statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after such nentioned date the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the de-ceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and that the said administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of MALL IT WHAT YOU LIKE such distribution. ELGIN MYERS,

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